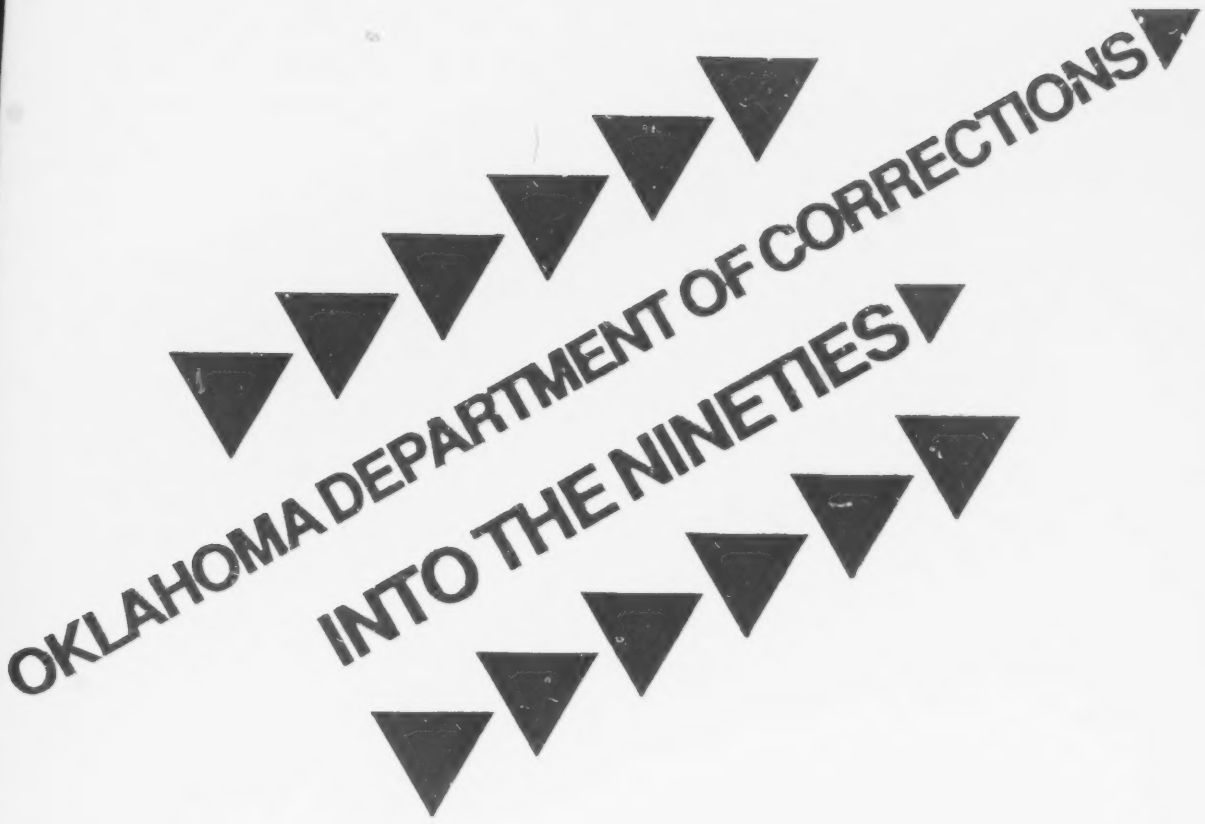
S6420-1-U



ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL 1990 YEAR

State of Oklahoma
Henry Bellmon, Governor

Department of Corrections
FY 90 Annual Report

Prepared by
Division of Administrative Services
Planning and Research Unit
Kelly Menifee Lindley, Editor
Claudia Johnson, Editor

Cover design assistance provided by
Dr. Jim Watson, Assistant Professor of Art
Central State University

OKLAHOMA
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
FY90
ANNUAL REPORT

Gary D. Maynard
Director

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Gary A. Parsons
Associate Director

Don Pope
General Counsel

Elvin Baum
Affirmative Action

Robert Sanders
Executive Assistant

Cliff Sandel
Deputy Director

Linda Green
Human Resource Development

Leon Preston
Executive Assistant

Tom Lovelace
Inspector General

Jerry Massie
Public Information

MISSION

The mission of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections is to: (1) protect the public, (2) protect the employees, and (3) protect the offenders. In order to meet our mission, our goals must reflect the values of our organization. The values of the department are outlined in the following goals.

Goals which address our responsibilities toward the public:

1. To ensure the safety of lives and property;
2. To offer the widest range of correctional options in order to provide proper management of offenders in our custody;
3. To use all state resources efficiently and effectively;
4. To provide open communications with the public.

Goals which address our responsibilities toward the employees:

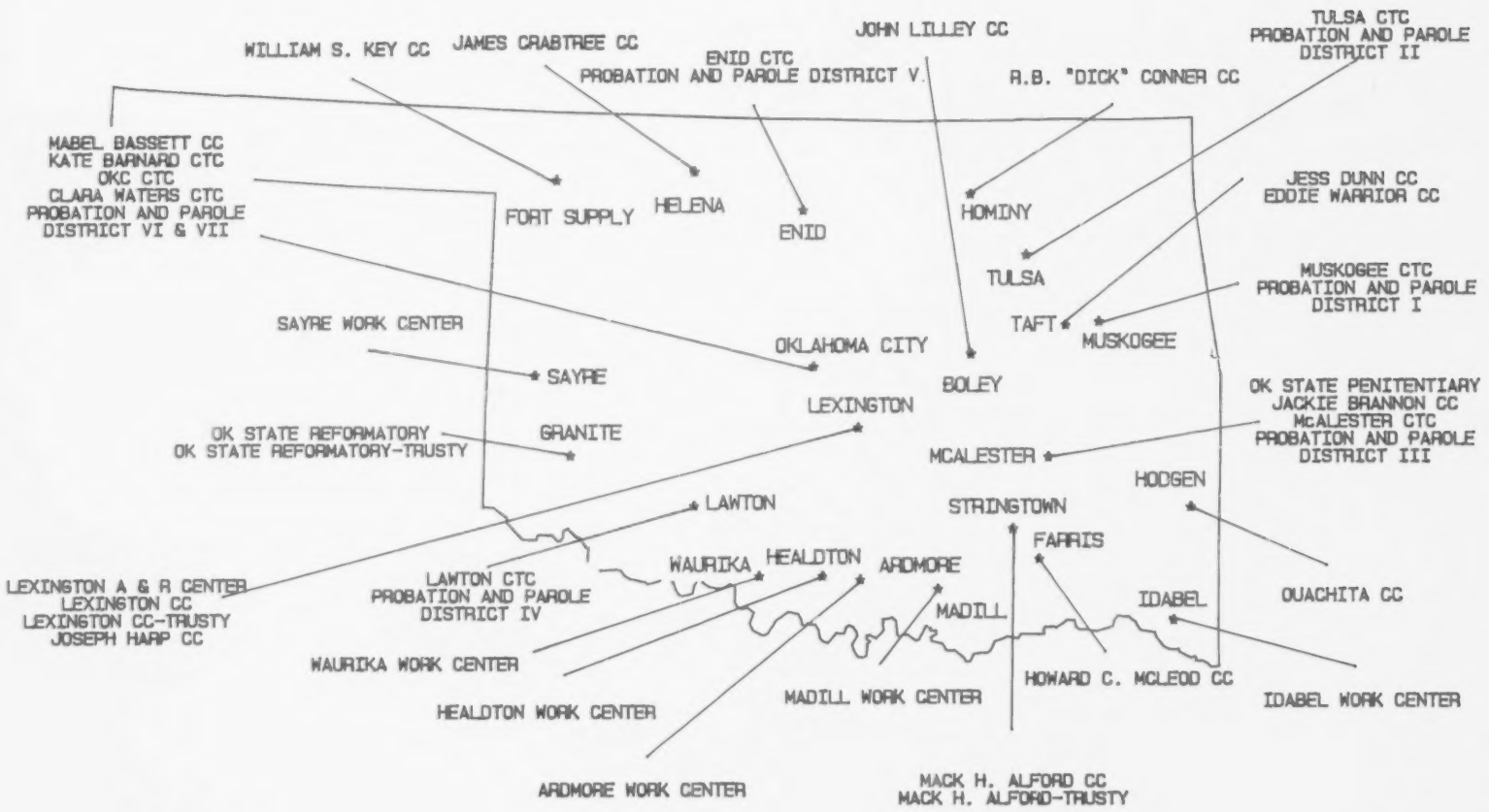
1. To offer a secure, healthy working environment;
2. To provide equitable pay, benefits, disciplinary procedures, grievance procedures, and training;
3. To recruit, maintain, and promote employees in an open and accountable manner regardless of sex, race, age, religion, or physical handicap;
4. To acknowledge each individual as a professional and recognize each professional contributes to the quality of the department; and
5. To provide opportunities for personal and professional growth for all employees.

Goals which address our responsibilities toward the offenders:

1. To offer humane levels of confinement based upon professional standards;
2. To promote law abiding behavior from the offender by providing the opportunity to acquire social, educational, and vocational skills through quality programs and services;
3. To offer a climate of fairness, safety, helpfulness, and courtesy at all times.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATIONS OF PRISONS, CTC'S, WORK CENTERS AND PROBATION AND PAROLE DISTRICTS



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The fiscal year 1990 annual report highlights the accomplishments of the department from July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990.

The editors would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their help in this endeavor.

Bud Clark
David Hargrove
Gail Jackson
Virginia Marbes
Bryant Bourne
Ruthie Steele
Debbie Boyer
Fran Ferrari
Rick Runyon
Leslie Dyer
Donna Speer

Kelly Menifee Lindley
Claudia Johnson
Editors

TABLE OF CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION 1

OFFENDER POPULATIONS 3
- Inmate Population 5
- Classification 10
- Probation and Parole Population 11

OFFENDER PROGRAMS 15
- Educational Programs 17
- Mental Health Programs 18
- Substance Abuse Programs 19
- Other Programs 20

OTHER SERVICES 23
- Director's Office 25
- Associate Director's Office 26
- Administrative Services 28
- Programs and Services 30

DIRECTORIES 33

APPENDICES 57

CHARTS AND GRAPHS

Total Inmate Population..... 6

Inmate Population by Crime Type..... 6

End of Calendar Year Historical Population..... 7

Percent Distribution by Crime Type for Receptions to the Department of Corrections for Fiscal years 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990..... 8

Commitments and Releases for July 1988 through June 1990..... 9

Crime Distribution by Sex as of June 30, 1990..... 9

Crime Distribution by Security Level as of June 30, 1990..... 10

Average Population for Probation and Parole for Fiscal Years 1981 through 1990..... 12

Probationers by Crime Type by Sex as of June 30, 1990..... 13

Parolees by Crime Type by Sex as of June 30, 1990..... 13

Number of Offenders by Month Participating in Prisoner Public Works Programs..... 22

Releases by Type During FY 90..... 63

TABLES

Demographics of Inmates as of June 30, 1990..... 5

Demographics of Clients as of June 30, 1990..... 11

Receptions by County for FY 90..... 59

Demographics of Inmates by Security Level..... 60

Number of Times Emergency Time Credit was Granted During FY 90..... 63

Increases in Capacity During FY 90..... 64

INTRODUCTION

Fiscal year ninety (FY 90) presented many challenges which were representative of the issues the department will be facing in the coming decade. Offender population growth, prisoners as community resources, female offenders, and education were high priorities for the department. Below is a brief overview of their significance during the past fiscal year.

Population

The most pressing challenge the department faced was the overcrowded prison population. During FY 90 the population reached an all-time high. Early in the fiscal year the system was housing 1500 inmates over its rated capacity and was growing by 40 to 50 inmates a month. As a result of the situation, the department formed a Prison Population Growth Task Force.

The recommendations and efforts of the task force were successful. Even though very limited increases were made in capacity, the department managed to avoid measures which would invite federal intervention, yet, continued to accept, house, and supervise inmates.

Although the department was resourceful, the crisis is far from over. Population will be the issue facing the department in the coming decade. It is our most serious challenge, therefore, one which requires our most serious efforts.

Work Centers

One means of helping our overcrowded prisons was the introduction of inmate work centers during FY 90. This innovative use of inmate labor has many benefits for the department, the community, and the inmate. Originally the centers began as inmate work crews which worked temporarily at locations within the state. Slowly, they became more permanent as communities and the department began to coordinate their needs.

Currently, six work centers are in operation, and an additional four sites are under construction. The department has requested funding for ten new work centers. Thirty-one communities have expressed an interest in obtaining work centers. Our goal in the coming decade is to have a work center in every county.

Women Offenders

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, nationwide the female inmate population has grown faster than the male inmate population every year since 1981. Oklahoma's female offender population is one of the highest. The female offender population has literally doubled in Oklahoma over the past five years.

The seriousness of this growth led to the establishment of a Female Offender Task Force to profile women offenders, identify their needs, and recommend ways to address those needs. The task force found that the department has kept up with most issues facing female offenders; however, it also identified areas, such as substance abuse, which will require attention in the coming decade as the population continues to grow.

Community Service Sentencing Program (CSSP)

The Community Service Sentencing Program expanded greatly during FY 90. This program was established in November 1988 as a means to provide an alternative to incarceration for nonviolent offenders. The department establishes contracts with counties and the counties develop community projects for offenders to complete.

These projects have included restoration of parks, patching of highways, picking up trash, and painting churches and police departments.

During the first eight months of operation only sixteen counties participated. During FY 90, 37 counties were under contract with the department, and 60 counties participated in the county jail program. This program exemplifies the cooperative efforts between communities and the department to face the challenge of diverting offenders from traditional incarceration.

Education

There was a strong emphasis nationally and statewide on educational reform this past year. Educational reform was also a focal point for the department.

Knowing that less than one-third of the receptions to the department report having graduated from high school, educators from throughout the prison system met on several occasions during FY 90 to identify areas which could be improved. The blueprint they developed allows for education in prison to develop and improve with educational reform throughout the state and the nation.

Prisoner Public Works

Prisoner public works programs have been in existence as long as the state has had inmates. In fact, prison labor was used to construct the penitentiary in McAlester which was completed in 1911. Since then, prison work crews have been used to build and maintain various county roads and bridges.

During the 1970's the Oklahoma Department of Tourism and Recreation utilized inmates more frequently than any other agency. The 1980s brought quite an expansion to the program as the department negotiated numerous agreements with municipal, county, and state governmental entities. There was an 87 percent increase in the number of inmates actively working on public projects in FY 90. In the coming decade, the department hopes to continue and improve participation in this beneficial program.

Although this is not a complete list of the accomplishments of the department during the past fiscal year, it is a sample of the myriad of issues corrections will be facing the coming decade.

Gary D. Maynard
Director

OFFENDER POPULATIONS

The Department of Corrections is generally recognized for its operation of the state's prisons, but, in addition to managing over 12,000 inmates, the institutions also provide support services such as health care, education, private industries, correctional industries, and inmate classification. The Division of Probation and Parole is responsible for providing probation, supervised release, and parole services to over 28,000 clients in addition to a wide range of community services and programs. The following sections describe these offender populations in more detail.

Inmate Population

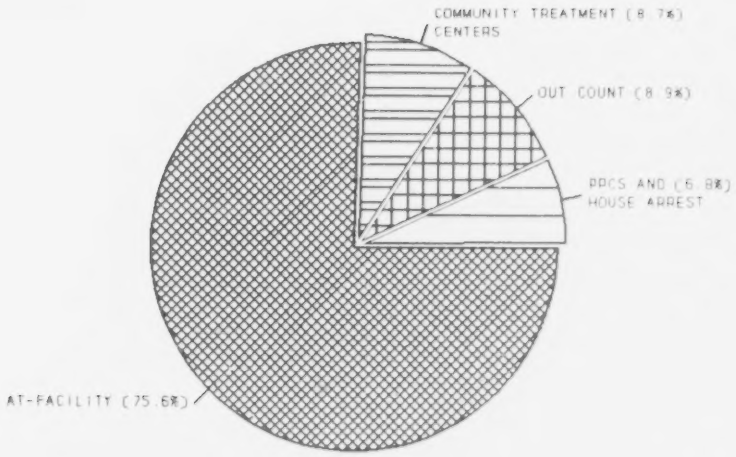
The Oklahoma prison population is a combination of various subgroups (Figure 1). The "jurisdictional" or "total system" population includes all inmates under the jurisdiction of the department even if they are not residing within a facility. Offenders supervised within a community treatment center or minimum, medium, or maximum security institution are a part of the "at-facility" population. Those categories in which an inmate does not reside inside a department operated facility comprise the "out count." This group includes offenders who have escaped, have been transferred to county jail for a court appearance, admitted to a medical or psychiatric facility, sent to a halfway house, admitted to alcohol or drug treatment programs, or placed in a special at-home community supervision program, such as house arrest or pre-parole conditional supervision. Inmates move in and out of these subgroups as escapees are apprehended, court appearances conclude, or medical treatment is completed.

Table 1 gives a snapshot view of the demographics of the inmate population located within facilities and on "out count" status as of June 30, 1990.

Table 1
Demographics of Inmates
As of June 30, 1990
Total = 12,091

SEX	
Male	92%
Female	8%
RACE	
White	57%
Black	34%
American Indian	6%
Hispanic	2%
Other	1%
CRIME TYPE	
Nonviolent	62%
Violent	38%
AVERAGE AGE	33
AVERAGE SENTENCE	
15 years	

Figure 1
Total Inmate Population
Total = 12,091



As of June 30, 1990, the primary offenses for which inmates were serving time were Possession or Distribution of Drugs. Larceny and Robbery are the next highest percent of offenses; Burglary II makes up the third largest percent of offenses. Overall, nonviolent offenses made up 62% of the year-end offender population.

Figure 2
Inmate Population
By Crime Type

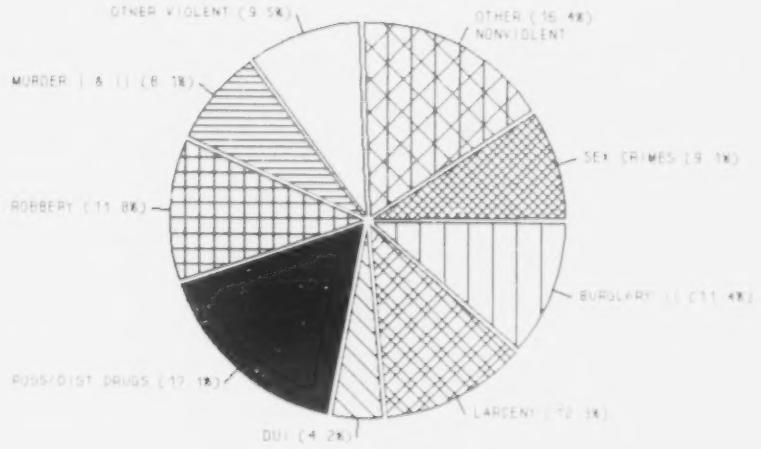
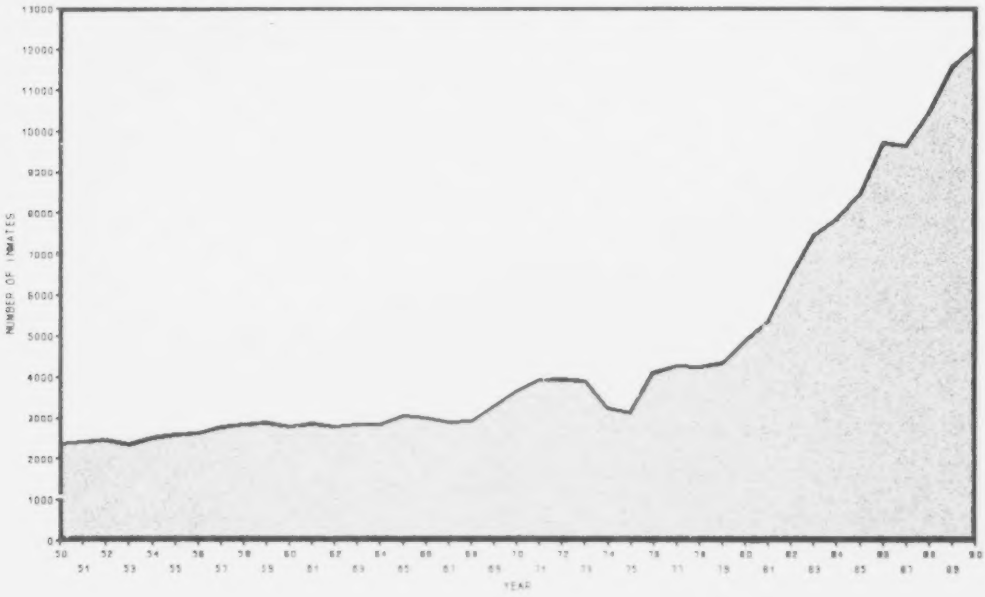


Figure 3, demonstrates the total system population by calendar year from 1950 through June 30, 1990. The total system count includes: at-facility, jail, house arrest, pre-parole, work centers, contract facilities, escapees at-large, out medical, and nursing home counts.

Figure 3
End of Calendar Year
Historical Population



NOTE: Value for 1990 system is 12,091 for June 30, 1990.

Figure 4 fully demonstrates the increase in the number of receptions and the differences across time of the offenses for which inmates are being incarcerated. The most startling change in offenses is the increase in drug offenses. In 1980, drug offenses made up 8 percent of the receptions, and by 1990, drug offenses made up 26 percent of the receptions. Other changes include Burglary II dropping from 19 percent received in 1982 to 12 percent received in 1990; DUI offenses were increasing in receptions during the first part of the 1980s and began decreasing during the latter half of the 1980s; Larceny has remained fairly constant in its portion of receptions, with only slight fluctuations from year to year.

While receptions have been increasing, releases have not kept pace. Figure 5 shows the number of commitments and releases for the department for the last 24 months. This chart shows that the commitments exceeded the releases in 17 of the 24 months.

Figure 4
Percent Distributions by Crime Type
For Receptions to the Department of Corrections
For Fiscal Years 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990

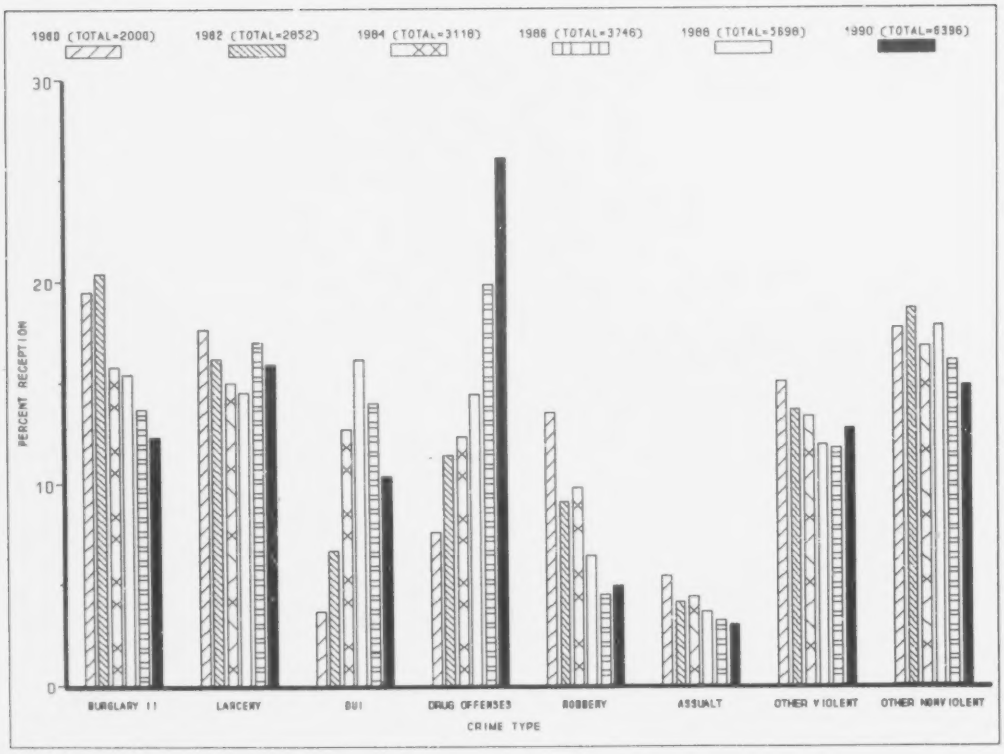


Figure 5
Commitments and Releases
For July 1988 through June 1990

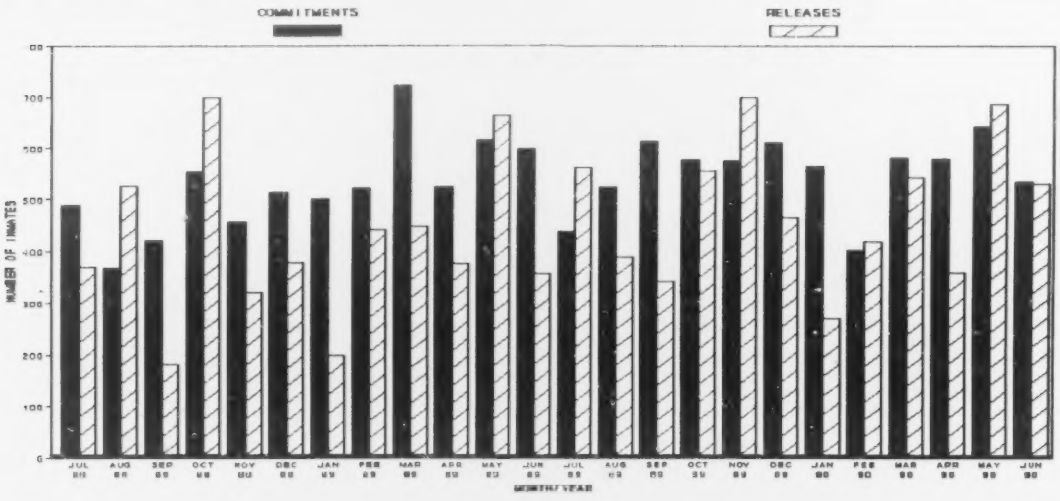
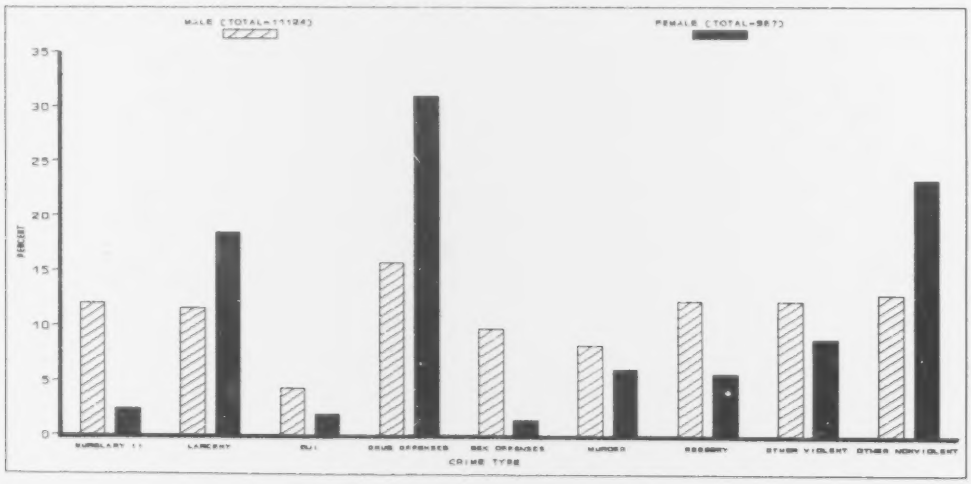


Figure 6 is the inmate population by crime type and by sex. In this figure the differences for which males and females are incarcerated is quite remarkable. Most female inmates are incarcerated for drug related crimes and crimes related to theft. A large percent of male inmates are incarcerated for violent offenses as indicated in this figure.

Figure 6
Crime Distribution by Sex
As of June 30, 1990



Classification

The security level of the inmate is assessed by the department's classification criteria as established in operating procedures.

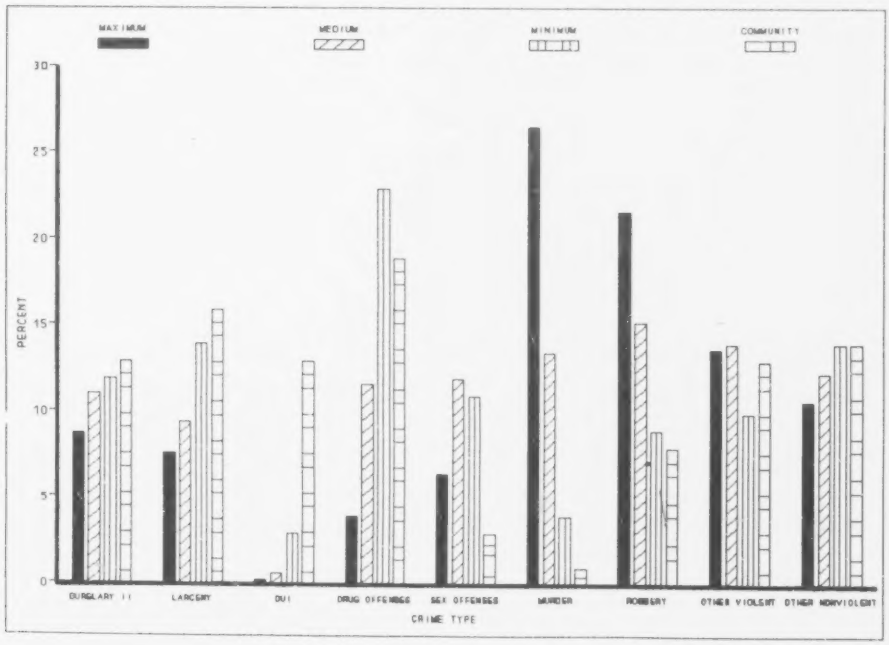
Maximum security inmates are held within the confines of an armed perimeter, and the inmate is under staff supervision 24 hours a day. All inmate movements are limited, controlled, and supervised by institutional staff.

Medium security inmates are also held within the confines of an armed perimeter. Movements of a medium security inmate are structured and monitored.

Minimum security inmates are held in facilities which may or may not have an armed perimeter. Day movement of these inmates is unrestricted within the facility; night movement is restricted.

Community residential inmates are housed in facilities which do not have an armed perimeter. Movement of the inmate is unrestricted within the facility. These inmates are allowed to work outside the facility without constant supervision.

Figure 7
Crime Distribution by Security Level
As of June 30, 1990



Probation and Parole Population

Like the prison population, clients supervised by the Division of Probation and Parole fit into a variety of categories. Most probationers are sentenced directly to community supervision by the courts. Others receive "split sentences" and serve a portion of their time in prison followed by a period of community supervision. Parolees are released from incarceration to be supervised in the community. Additionally, there is a unique group of individuals who are considered inmates; however, they live in the community and are supervised by probation and parole officers. These are inmates in house arrest or pre-parole conditional supervision programs.

The Division of Probation and Parole accomplishes the mission of the department by providing services aimed at diverting or effecting a readjustment of the attitudes, habits, and capabilities of the offender, while within the community setting. Supervision is provided on a "level system," with varying contacts required at each level. With the exception of "administrative cases," all levels of supervision call for home and office contacts, employment and residence verification, record checks with law enforcement agencies, and urinalysis for offenders with an identified drug or alcohol problem.

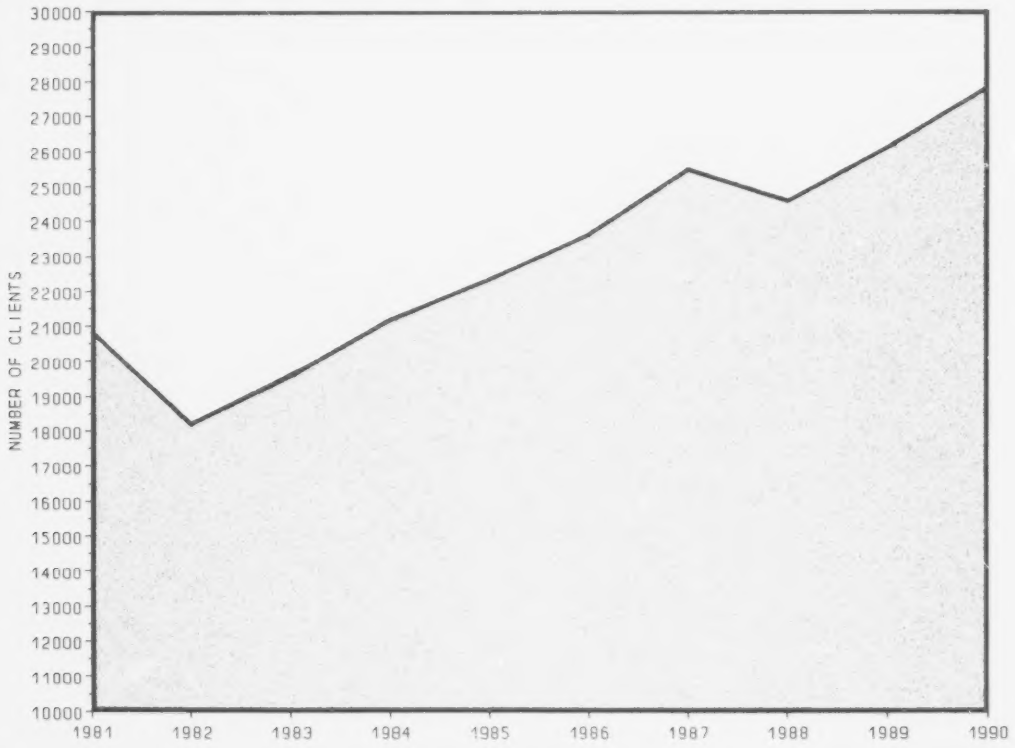
Table 2 gives a snapshot view of the year-end probation and parole clients (this table does not include those inmates under house arrest or pre-parole conditional supervision, they are included in Table 1).

Table 2
Demographics of Clients
As of June 30, 1990
Total = 28,028

SEX	
Male	79%
Female	21%
RACE	
White	69%
Black	23%
American Indian	5%
Hispanic	2%
Other	1%
CRIME TYPE	
Nonviolent	78%
Violent	22%
AVERAGE AGE	
Probation	
Male	33
Female	32
Parole	
Male	35
Female	34
AVERAGE SENTENCE	
Probation	
Male	3 years
Female	3 years
Parole	
Male	10 years
Female	6 years

In addition to an increasing prison population, the department has experienced substantial growth in the number of offenders placed under the supervision of the Division of Probation and Parole. Figure 8 is the number of individuals under probation and parole supervision for the past ten years. This graph illustrates the rapidly growing number of individuals placed under community supervision.

Figure 8
Average Population
For Probation and Parole
For Fiscal Years 1981 through 1990



Most offenders under probation supervision are serving sentences for nonviolent offenses. Figures 9 and 10 exhibit the offenses for which offenders are on probation or parole.

Figure 9
Probationers by Crime Type by Sex
As of June 30, 1990

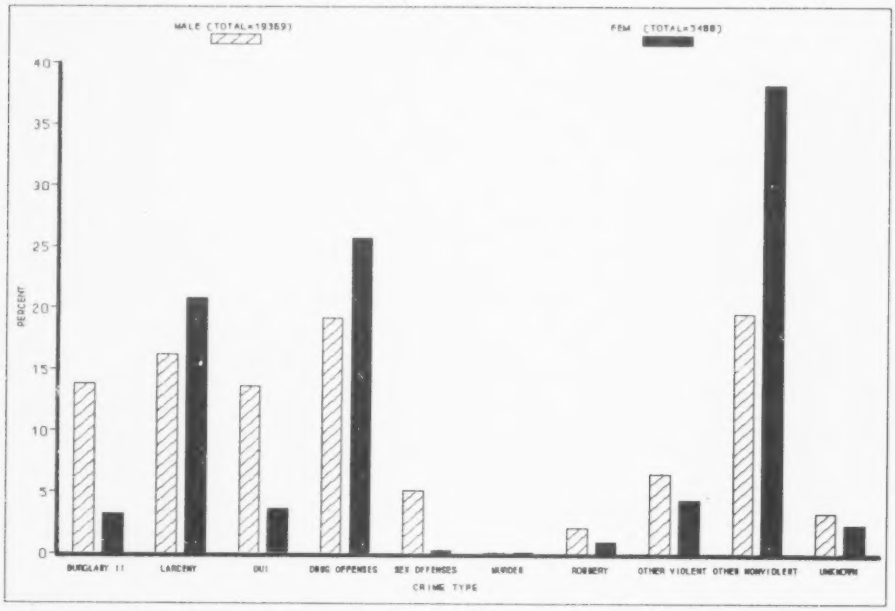
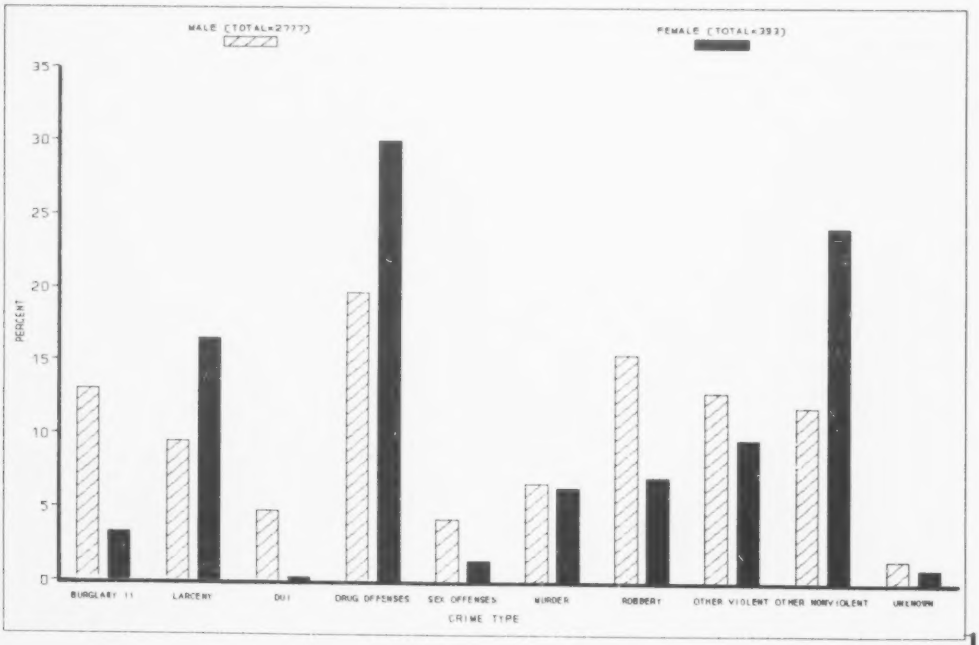


Figure 10
Parolees by Crime Type by Sex
As of June 30, 1990



OFFENDER PROGRAMS

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Adaptive Learning Center Program

A summary of intelligence test scores compiled in 1985 showed that more than 10 percent of the prisoner population had IQ scores of 75 or less. At that time, the only program for intellectually impaired offenders was located at the James Crabtree minimum security facility. Crabtree has since been converted to a medium security facility, but a program is also available for minimum security offenders at the Jess Dunn Correctional Center. Now, medium and minimum security offenders who are intellectually impaired can be trained, in progressive steps, to learn basic adult living skills. As of June 30, 1990, there were 47 inmates assigned to this program.

Learning Disability Education

Learning Disability Education provides an intensive program for inmates with IQs between 50 and 70 or inmates diagnosed as having learning disabilities. Sixty-eight inmates enrolled during this fiscal year.

Services to the Intellectually Challenged

Services to the Intellectually Challenged provides an intensive structured program of education, social skills, and vocational training to inmates with borderline mental or below ability. During the fiscal year, 270 inmates enrolled in this program.

Literacy Program

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections implemented the Literacy Program during September, 1987. Those inmates who test below the fifth grade reading level, are directed into a pre-ABE program that includes intensive one-on-one tutoring with inmate tutors. The inmate tutors have been trained under the Laubach Tutoring system. During the fiscal year, 1,421 inmates participated in the Laubach Tutoring program.

Adult Basic Education

Adult Basic Education (ABE) is a remedial program designed to increase inmates' reading, language arts, social studies, and science achievement abilities to the eighth grade levels. During the fiscal year, 2,273 inmates enrolled and 174 inmates successfully completed this program.

General Educational Development

The General Educational Development (GED) program provides instructions in reading, math, language arts, social studies, spelling, and science for students functioning above the eighth grade level. Inmates passing the state GED exam are rewarded with a high school equivalency certificate. During the fiscal year, 2,459 inmates enrolled and 298 inmates successfully completed this program.

High School Diploma

The High School Diploma program, a fully accredited program, offers a minimum of 28 units per school year at one correctional institution. Other units are available at other institutions, but they are based on teacher availability. During the fiscal year, six inmates enrolled in this program and four inmates successfully completed it.

Post Secondary Education

Post Secondary Education provides a program for high school or GED graduates interested in preparing for college work or updating their skills in preparation for employment. During the fiscal year, 490 inmates enrolled in this program.

College/Talk-Back TV

The College/Talk-Back TV program provides college level educational

opportunities for eligible inmates and leads to an associate's, bachelor's, or master's degree. During the fiscal year, 392 inmates enrolled in this program.

Chapter I
This federally funded program is a supplement to other educational programs and targets students under 21 years old. In addition, targeted students must not have completed high school and must have a deficiency in math or language and function at a grade level less than 10.5 as determined by the TABE test. During the fiscal year, 448 inmates enrolled in this program.

Daily Living Skills
In the Daily Living Skills program, inmates are taught consumer education, including apartment/home renting/buying, insurance purchasing, use of credit, good shopping habits, budgeting, income tax preparation, health, government, law, and employment skills. During the fiscal year, 1,210 inmates enrolled in this program, and 548 inmates successfully completed it.

Vocational - Technical Training
The department offers a wide variety of vocational training. Programs range from auto mechanics and body repairs to data processing and business and office education. The various programs include building trades, welding, microfilming, air conditioning, industrial building maintenance, diesel mechanics, farm machinery, heavy equipment operation, machine tool, masonry, parts clerk, electricity, small engine repair, plumbing and carpentry. During this fiscal year, 2,060 inmates enrolled in vocational training.

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS

Interpersonal Communication Skills Training
Interpersonal Communication Skills Training (IPCS) provides inmates with skills to improve their interpersonal relationships and better prepare them for communicating with people in all aspects of their lives. This program offers 60 hours of intensive group training in which offenders are taught the basic communication skills of attending and responding, as well as the skills necessary for personalizing, goal setting, and problem solving. During the fiscal year, 130 inmates enrolled in this program.

Rational Behavior Training
In Rational Behavior Training (RBT), inmates are trained to better analyze, through cognitive processes, events that affect their lives. They are taught to react to such events in rational ways. This 30-hour program teaches individuals responsibility, rational decision making, and problem solving skills. During the fiscal year, 700 inmates enrolled in this program and 131 inmates successfully completed it.

Stress Management Training
The Stress Management Training Program is helps inmates identify and reduce the sources of stress in their lives. Information and techniques are used to facilitate therapeutic change in the individual suffering from severe stress-related physical and psychological complaints and illnesses. During the fiscal year, 89 inmates enrolled in this program.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAMS

Substance Abuse Education

Substance Abuse Education (SAE) is a psycho-educational program offering the offender comprehensive information concerning the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. During the fiscal year, 302 inmates enrolled in this program.

Chemical Abuse Program

The Chemical Abuse Program (CAP) is a ten week residential substance abuse program utilizing films, lectures, group and individual counseling for substance-dependent offenders in a work release setting. During the fiscal year, 267 inmates enrolled in this program, and 175 inmates successfully completed it.

Treatment Alternatives for Drinking Drivers

The Treatment Alternatives for Drinking Drivers (TADD) Program is a joint effort of the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services and the Department of Corrections. The chronic alcohol offender is placed in a controlled environment and receives rehabilitative services within a residential treatment program.

The program lasts from 30 to 60 days and consists of intensive individual therapy and alcohol education, followed by a transitional living program which combines work therapy and ongoing therapeutic efforts. Following discharge from the residential program, the offender enters an aftercare phase which may include group or individual therapy, family therapy, vocational training, and job assistance. On June 30, 1990, there were 60 inmates in the TADD program at Eastern State Hospital and 65 at Western State Hospital. On this same date, there were 22 in the Oklahoma City aftercare program and 26 in the Tulsa aftercare program.

Lifeline

Lifeline is an intensive residential, drug and alcohol treatment program located at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center. It was originally a 21-man program which was funded in 1988 through a grant provided by the Episcopal Churchwomen's United Thanks Offering. In 1989, the program was expanded to support 40 inmates and was appropriated money by the legislature.

The overall goal of Lifeline is to effect a life-long change in its participants from old self-destructive patterns of behavior to new, pro-social, constructive, substance-free lifestyles. Reality Therapy and Control Therapy, developed by Dr. William Glasser, is the basis of treatment. In FY 90, the program served 60 inmates; 17 were successful graduates.

New Beginnings

New Beginnings is a substance abuse program offered to female inmates at the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center. The purpose of the program is to help female inmates learn pro-social behaviors, effective coping skills, and to increase the inmates' abilities to solve their own problems without resorting to chemical abuse.

This program began in 1989 and is 16 weeks long. Treatment includes: group psychotherapy, rational behavior training, stress management, interpersonal skills training, substance abuse education, family reintegration, parenting education, and alcohol-cocaine-narcotics anonymous meetings.

During FY 90, 24 participants began the program and 23 successfully completed it. Successful completion is based upon satisfactory performance in

each component mentioned above and improved institutional adjustment.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Children and Mothers Program

The Children and Mothers Program (CAMP), initiated and offered at the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center, allows incarcerated mothers to spend more quality time with their children in a warm child-centered setting. The goal is to strengthen the relationship and communication between the mother and the child, providing parenting skills within the family.

This program also was designed to reduce isolation of incarcerated mothers from their children; to sensitize the general public to the special problem of incarcerated mothers and their children; to reduce the myths and stigmas that traumatize these families and isolate them from society; and to encourage correctional and social service systems to be more responsive to the special needs of incarcerated mothers.

Regimented Inmate Discipline Program

In 1983, the state of Oklahoma enacted the Nonviolent Intermediate Offender (NIO) Act which became effective January 1984. This statute was designed as a rehabilitative plan for youthful offenders, 18-24 years of age, convicted of nonviolent offenses. The department is responsible for developing and submitting individual rehabilitation plans for offenders who are received in the program after meeting certain criteria.

In July, 1985, the Oklahoma State Supreme Court ruled the NIO Act unconstitutional on the grounds that it violated separation of powers. Since the RID program, itself, had not been a part of the statute or violated any constitutional issue, it continued without any adjustments to its programmatic components.

Presently, the program is located at the William Key Correctional Center and is a three to five month discipline and treatment-oriented program followed by a specialized post-incarceration supervision period in the community.

During FY 90, the department was selected to participate in a multi-state study sponsored by the National Institute of Justice. The study is an evaluation of programs which other states offer that are similar to the RID program. Six states were selected and completion of the project is expected in 1992.

Work Release/Study Release Program

The Division of Community Corrections is responsible for the administration of the Work Release and Study Release Programs. The Work Release Program is designed to facilitate reintegration of the offender by providing useful work experience. Offenders eligible for work release attend a Job Readiness Program to develop greater job readiness and result in more job placements.

Inmates in the Study Release Program are released to attend academic and/or vocational classes in the community.

Sex Offender Treatment Program

The Sex Offender Treatment Program was developed and implemented at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center. Designed to help sex offenders change their sexually deviant behaviors, this program offers support, respect, and direct, honest confrontation. The goal is to provide the offender with the necessary tools to prevent any additional sexually deviant acts and to prevent any additional victims.

Initial interviews for the program began in September 1989. Admission criteria includes the following: offender must acknowledge history of sexually deviant acts; must have a minimum of 60 months remaining on his sentence at a medium security institution; background must not indicate a life-long history of anti-social acts; must be without major psychiatric impairment; and must be of average intelligence without signs of severe mental retardation or severe learning disability.

Parenting Programs

The Parenting Program developed from the needs of incarcerated community treatment center parents (women and men) to spend more time with their children. Participants can make arrangements for children's weekend visits at certain facilities. These visits permit parent-child relationships and provide a basis for counseling by departmental staff concerning release readiness.

Religious Programs

A variety of religious programs are provided to offenders by Department personnel, contract chaplains, and volunteers. Religious services and educational classes are provided; sacraments are administered; and counseling on faith, family, and separation issues are also offered. Chaplains may notify next of kin in cases of inmate death or notify an inmate of family crises.

Recreational Programs

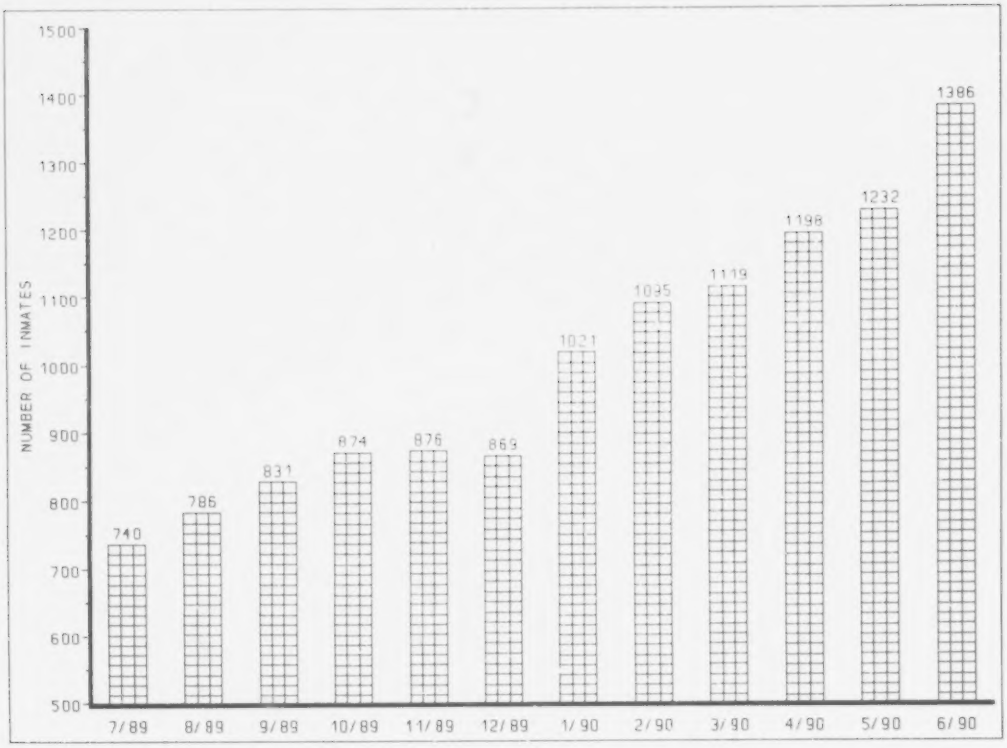
Various recreational programs are provided to offenders under the supervision of recreation officers. These programs include: Human Anatomy, Arts and Crafts, Leisure Awareness, Physical Education, First Aid/CPR, Health Education and Sports Skills/History.

Prisoner Public Works Program

Agreements with municipal, county, and other state agencies provide the offender the opportunity to participate in the Residential Prisoner Public Works Program. Inmates assigned to this work program provide services such as maintenance, repair and beautification of local parks and roadways, enabling contracted agencies to perform work activities in areas not normally funded.

This program has been in existence for several years; however, during the last fiscal year, participation in the program increased by 87 percent. Figure 11 displays the growth in inmate participation by month during the past fiscal year.

Figure 11
Number of Offenders by Month
Participating in Prisoner Public Works Programs



OTHER SERVICES

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

Affirmative Action Officer

The purpose of the affirmative action office is to monitor the hiring and interviewing process ensuring that qualified applicants are hired, while focusing on minorities, women, elderly, handicapped, and all other protected classes.

This office advises department employees of equal employment opportunities and affirmative action rules, regulations, policy, laws, and guidelines, providing assistance when needed. The education of departmental employees on these issues enables them to communicate with the offenders and the public on human rights issues. It gives the employees special insight, knowledge and appreciation of the perspectives of affirmative action in the workplace.

General Counsel

The general counsel's office monitors policies and operations and advises on how to maintain both, within legal and constitutional guidelines. The general counsel's office minimizes liability to the department from lawsuits. This unit also assists in training employees regarding legal issues so that they may avoid potential liability.

This office guides the agency in maintaining constitutionally sound procedures which ensure fairness to the offenders. Training is provided to inmate law clerks to enable offenders to have meaningful access to the courts.

Security and Internal Affairs

This unit operates the agency's telecommunications system, conducts manhunts and provides transportation for escaped felons, investigates agency law and policy violations, conducts background investigations on staff and inmates, maintains a computerized intelligence file on agency security risks, provides security for inmates admitted to state hospitals, and conducts facility and district office procedural compliance audits.

Public Information Officer

The public information officer coordinates all media interviews with inmates and staff, announces agency policy, and also issues press releases when prison developments prove newsworthy.

This office strives to return quick and responsive answers to inquiries, and to provide services to reporters, private citizens, legislators, and officials of other agencies. The public information officer contributes to public knowledge of corrections through speeches and lectures to various civic and community groups in agency administrative operations and services.

Human Resource Development

This unit is responsible for providing quality training to departmental staff. Training academies are located in three major sites. There is one in Wilburton, on the Eastern Oklahoma State College campus, one in Stillwater on the Oklahoma State University campus, and one in Norman on the University of Oklahoma campus.

Correctional officers attend the Center for Correctional Officer Studies located in Wilburton for pre-service training, advanced, and specialized correctional officer training. The Staff Development Center in Stillwater conducts all other pre-service training, specialized in-service training. the Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) for probation and parole officers, and other training and staff

development functions. Management training and development courses are conducted in Norman. The administrative offices for the unit are located in the administration building in Oklahoma City.

This unit also provides employee assessment centers. In this capacity, employees are assessed on their leadership and management skills and given feedback on how to improve themselves to be better prepared for future promotional opportunities within the agency.

Specialized training programs targeted for specific job categories within the agency are also available. The following types of training are offered: clerical, maintenance, needs assessment, legal issues, CLEET, self-defense, Correctional Emergency Response Teams, staff development, training curriculum, design and development, undergraduate and graduate credit courses, and hostage negotiation.

The department's Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is offered through this unit. It provides confidential assistance for a variety of employee problems, including, but not limited to: chemical dependency, emotional and family problems, and legal and financial difficulties. All employees are encouraged to use EAP services whenever the need arises.

The unit's Planning and Evaluation Section monitors training programs to ensure they meet the needs of the employees and the agency. This section also completes job need and task analysis on positions to develop future training.

The department's Recruitment Program is also in this unit. It's purpose is to supply the public with employment information concerning the positions available within the agency. The functions include staff attendance at career days at colleges, universities, and high schools.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

The associate director has the operational responsibility for many of the functions which exist in the department. By working with the director and his staff, through the state budget and legislative process, the associate director acquires the resources needed by the divisions under his supervision to accomplish the department's mission.

During the fiscal year, the associate director ensured the successful opening of five inmate work centers and initiated contracts on three additional work centers to begin operation in FY 91.

Institutions

The Divisions of Institutions serve the state of Oklahoma and support the department by providing minimum, medium, and maximum security levels of incarceration for convicted offenders in 15 correctional institutions across the state.

Protection of the public, the employees and the offenders is accomplished through implementation of security measures to control the offenders and prevent escapes; proper classification to ensure the offenders are held in the correct level of security; and programs that assist the offenders in the rehabilitation process.

Community Corrections

The Division of Community Corrections provides community security level incarceration in eight community treatment centers, one work center, and numerous contract facilities across the state.

The Division of Community Corrections came under new leadership this fiscal year and looks forward to implementing many new ideas and continued fulfillment of the mission.

Oklahoma State Industries

Industrial Production

The Manufacturing and Services Unit of Oklahoma State Industries (OSI) manages varied operations structured to duplicate private sector entities. They provide training and work experience which reduces inmate idleness while providing cost-effective business products and services.

In accomplishing this mission, Oklahoma State Industries employs 750 inmates in 17 operations located at 6 institutions. Product sales are in excess of $5 million annually and continue to grow at a 20 percent annual rate. This activity has put OSI on a self-supporting basis while providing additional funds for equipment modernization.

Oklahoma State Industries employs a staff of 60 to supervise inmates, provide financial and accounting support, deliver products, design products, provide technical assistance to operations, promote sales, and manage activities.

Although Oklahoma State Industries is an integral part of the department, it can be thought of in the same sense as a private business conglomerate working within the frame work of state government. The central office of OSI coordinates and supports functions for the field operations which produce products such as drapes, garments, license plates, metal products, binders, signs, boxes, janitorial products, mattresses, furniture, and upholstered products. Services include microfilming, data entry, printing and furniture renovation.

Agri-Services

The Agri-Services Unit is funded by non-appropriated funds generated by the sale of agricultural products to the correctional centers. The Agri-Services Unit operates 10 agricultural production units consisting of 23,500 acres and the largest independent meat processing plant in the state. The agriculture production units produce a wide variety of crops and raises animals for the production of meat, milk and eggs. At the present time the unit provides 100 percent of the department's needs for beef, pork and milk, and approximately 87 percent of the needed eggs.

All the construction needs of the Agri-Services Unit are handled internally, using inmate crews and technical advice from the department's Construction and Maintenance Unit. This unit employs 78 staff and 610 minimum security inmate workers and provides jobs for approximately 215 medium security inmates, supervised by correctional facility staff.

Health Services Division

The Health Services Division provides general medical care for offenders at all department facilities. At the end of FY 90, 12 full-time and 11 part-time physicians, 15 dentists, and 8 clinical psychologists were employed by the department.

Upon entry into the correctional system, an initial assessment of offenders' health and psychological needs is completed at the Lexington Assessment and Reception Center. This assessment includes AIDS testing. The division is responsible for continuous monitoring of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and the

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in the inmate population.

Based on this initial assessment, each offender receives a medical classification and a treatment plan. All facilities provide basic outpatient clinic services, sick call, and routine medical needs of the offender population. Three institutions have designated infirmaries providing convalescent care. Specialty care and hospitalization are provided at the Medical/Surgical Clinic, the Griffin Memorial Hospital in Norman, Oklahoma, and at the Oklahoma Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Psychological services are available for offenders exhibiting signs of mental illness. Psychiatric patients have access to a full range of services including inpatient and outpatient chronic care, intermediate care and acute care. Offenders are provided inpatient acute care at the Eastern State Hospital in Vinita, Oklahoma. Inpatient chronic and intermediate services are provided at the Intermediate Mental Health Unit at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Division of Administrative Services provides services in areas which support other units of the department.

Personnel

The Personnel Unit is a service function of the Department of Corrections. This unit deals primarily with employees and works to protect their interests in the areas of pay, benefits, and job security.

Ongoing diligent efforts to improve the quality of worklife for the employee workforce will greatly enhance the department's ability to fully carry out it's mission.

Planning and Research

The Planning and Research Unit provides support to the various operational, programmatic, and managerial functions of the department through the collection, analysis, and distribution of information. By monitoring and evaluating the programs and activities of the department, this unit has provided key decision makers with timely and accurate information in order for them to determine whether the department is successfully fulfilling its mission.

Another function within this unit is Procedures. Procedures promulgates the codified standards for security, management of offenders, and the efficient use of the department's resources.

Procedures are essential for the transmittal of the agency's rules and guidelines to provide consistency in actions by personnel, instruction for the management of the various units, and implementation of statutes and court decisions.

In August of 1989, the Planning and Research Unit was granted a continuation grant of $47,000 for a second year of operation of the Criminal Justice Resource Center, formally the Statistical Analysis Center (SAC), renamed this fiscal year. The Federal Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) is providing funds to help Oklahoma collect, analyze, and interpret criminal justice data; produce statistical reports; provide and coordinate technical assistance to agencies and to the courts; provide the state and local government access to federal criminal justice information; promote the development of automated and manual criminal justice statistical

systems; provide a central contact point in the state for BJS; and provide data to BJS for multi-state and national compilations.

Finance and Accounting

The Finance and Accounting Unit provides support by processing all agency bills for payment, reviewing purchase documents for accuracy and responding to questions regarding agency finances from agency management, legislators, government officials and the public. The Finance and Accounting Unit also coordinates the preparation of the annual budget work program and the budget request. The unit provides financial information to the legislature and the Governor's office in order for informed decisions to be made regarding the cost of corrections for the state of Oklahoma. The Finance Unit provides information regarding agency operating costs to agency management in order for management to monitor the fiscal operation of the department and to ensure that funds are available to pay all the department's financial obligations.

Information Services

In the coming decade the Information Services Unit plans to continue with long range goals of system integration, building a computer network and distributed processing environment. The long-range strategy to utilize distributed data processing methods also parallels the department's move toward decentralized management by putting the data in the hands of the people who perform the function.

This year's accomplishments provided another significant step in the growth of information systems. The Consolidated Record Card, our primary offender reporting system, was completed and implemented department wide. A new payroll system was installed and is providing a better source of information for several personnel related reports.

In the coming year, project development efforts will again focus on expansion of our computer network to allow more users access to offender information.

Construction and Maintenance

The Construction and Maintenance Unit is responsible for the development and implementation of design, construction and renovation performed for the Department of Corrections. The unit surveys and prepares ground work for construction projects, lays out working details of projects, and issues requests for bids on material contracts.

The department operates a Risk Management Program within the Construction and Maintenance Unit to improve loss prevention and to enhance employee and offender safety. The goals of the program are (1) to protect the agency against losses arising out of fire, theft, destruction of property, vehicle accidents and third party liability and (2) to eliminate and prevent injury to employees, offenders and third parties.

Public Relations

The Public Relations Officer (PRO) is responsible for developing, designing, and coordinating special publications for the department to enhance public relations. The PRO designs employee recruitment posters, coordinates the annual art awareness program, delivers speeches to various social, civic, and community groups, and coordinates the production of all video-tape projects and photography for the department. In addition, this office informs the employees, inmates, public, and media of various departmental activities.

Office Technology Unit

The Office Technology Unit provides various automated office services to departmental staff upon request. These services include: document production, desktop publishing, and 24 hour phone-in electronic dictation. In addition, the Office Technology Unit oversees publications and records management activities, acts as liaison between the Oklahoma Department of Corrections and the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, operates an in-house micrographics program, and conducts clerical and computer training classes on a routine basis.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Programs and Services is a service entity that impacts every employee and offender in the department. In the coming decade, this division aspires to create an environment for success through each program or service they provide.

Accreditation

The accreditation manager coordinates the ACA process to ensure compliance by: conducting annual audits of each facility/unit/district; completing pre-accreditation audits of each facility/unit prior to official ACA audits; reviewing, on an ongoing basis, agency policy and procedures; preparing reports, concerning the accreditation process; disseminating information to agency staff regarding standards changes and any changes in audit procedures as advised by ACA; and distributing documentation having system implications.

Private Sector Industries

Private Sector Industries participates in accomplishing the mission of the department by recruiting private businesses to establish a part of their manufacturing or service capability inside the prison. This accomplishes several things: First, it helps reduce offender idleness. Second, since the offender is paid for his/her work, it teaches responsibility through payment of federal and state withholding taxes, social security taxes to help offset costs of incarceration, and mandatory contribution to the Crime Victim's Compensation Fund. Third, the offender learns skills necessary to hold a job as well as learn a trade useful in the free world. Fourth, since the offender must compete for the private sector job in prison, he is better prepared to compete for employment in the free world.

Pardon and Parole

The Pardon and Parole Unit provides the Pardon and Parole Board with all pertinent inmate information to assist in the decision making of the parole process. Through this office, the public is provided information and assistance on the parole process which includes recommendations and protests.

This unit strives to develop procedures and computer programs to aid staff in complying with parole procedures. In addition, this unit is a source of information, and assistance for all employees on the parole process.

Additionally, this unit provides the Pardon and Parole Board with all information received from inmates in regard to clemency consideration. It is also a source of information and assistance to inmates through correspondence on the parole process.

Reintegration

The Reintegration Unit prepares the offender to return to society by providing an opportunity to them to continue their education and training programs, by providing assistance in obtaining adequate employment, access to appropriate community resources,

and needed support during the difficult initial period of adjustment.

Administrative Review Authority

This office offers two functions, Grievance Review and Disciplinary Review.

The Grievance Review Unit allows the offenders a sounding board of ideas, complaints, and points of view. This unit offers the offenders a climate of safety, helpfulness, and courtesy by reviewing allegations of personal injury, loss, or harm caused by the application or omission of a policy or practice by a staff member, an offender action, or a circumstance.

Grievances not only reflect complaints but depict awareness. Addressing the areas of concerns immediately and on a regular basis allows the department to maintain a healthy atmosphere, fulfilling the mission of the department.

The Disciplinary Procedures Review officer is responsible for processing all offender misconducts appealed to the director. This officer ensures all procedural requirements have been followed; due process and fair and equitable treatment is afforded the offender; all allegations made in the appeal are investigated; and corrective action is taken and recommended if necessary. This officer is also accessible to all facilities and districts to assist with interpretation and implementation of the disciplinary process; responds to the public, staff and offenders regarding disciplinary actions; and evaluates disciplinary procedures on a regular basis recommending appropriate revisions.

Out Count Placement

The out count placement coordinator develops, implements, and monitors policy and procedures systemwide to comply with any new or existing statutes authorizing the placement of offenders from penal facilities into community based settings (i.e. homes or treatment programs). These responsibilities include acting as liaison to the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, and coordinating and conducting monthly meetings for administrative review with the Pardon and Parole Board and with the director on Treatment Alternatives for Drinking Drivers and pre-parole conditional supervision cases.

Facility Classification

The Facility Classification Unit, located at the Lexington Assessment and Reception Center, is responsible for the reception, assessment, classification and placement of all inmates incarcerated in the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. This unit protects the public through appropriate security designations and facility placements commensurate with security needs. The employees are protected through transfer responses to critical situations and inmate placements to environments where they are most likely to function with acceptable behavior. Offenders are protected through separation from known enemies, due process, and placements which afford programmatic opportunities for identified needs.

Mediation

The Mediation Unit offers a forum for victim participation in the criminal justice system and a vehicle to elicit the victim's perspective. This unit broadens the employees awareness and capabilities in dealing with victims and offenders through placing emphasis on meeting both victim and offender needs. The unit addresses the responsibility of the offenders by promoting direct and personal accountability for the harm done to the

victims while promoting offenders participation in a plan of restitution and reparation.

Sentence Administration and Offender Records

The Sentence Administration Unit ensures all offenders remanded to the custody of the department are confined and supervised in accordance with the order of the sentencing court. This unit ensures that statutory requirements are applied in a consistent manner regarding the application of credits, the sequence of sentences, and the treatment of court orders. Sentence administration field auditors ensure that facility and district field records conform with established procedures concerning time computation, document interpretation, and file maintenance.

The Offender Records Unit serves the department as a centralized source of offender information for staff, public, and numerous state and federal agencies. This unit maintains approximately 145,000 closed records dating back to 1905. Offender records responsibilities include: the conversion of inactive records to microfilm, the preparation of "pen packets" for prosecuting agencies across the nation, research for individuals preparing family genealogies, notarized identification packets and affidavits for various agencies, death certificate requests, assignment of DOC numbers to all offenders, and providing allowable information about offenders to the public and other agencies.

Education

The Education Unit's primary goal is to promote the general welfare by individual development of personal and social competence. In addition to being concerned with the accumulation of knowledge, development of skills and improvement of understanding, this program is concerned with development of attitudes, ideals and appreciations. Educational opportunities are provided so offenders may develop abilities, aptitudes, interests and needs essential for functioning in a democracy.

DIRECTORIES

DIRECTORY OF BOARD, DIVISION, AND UNIT STAFF

BOARD OF CORRECTIONS
- Gregory Hall, President
- Earnest Hoberecht, Vice President
- William E. Beckman, Secretary
- Leroy Kirk, Member
- Ira Trail Adams, Member
- Phil Dessauer, Member
- William Thompson, Member

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
- Gary D. Maynard, Director
- Leon Preston, Executive Assistant to the Director
- Dr. Robert Sanders, Executive Assistant to the Director
- Elvin Baum, Affirmative Action Officer
- Jerry Massie, Public Information Officer

OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
- Gary A. Parsons, Associate Director
- Les Crabtree, Executive Assistant to the Associate Director
- Dick Davis, Administrator of Agricultural Production
- Max Newberry, Administrator of Industrial Production

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
- Cliff Sandel, Deputy Director
- Bob Zapffe, Administrative Assistant to Deputy Director
- Gary Clopton, Administrator of Finance and Accounting
- Bill Chown, Administrator of Planning and Research
- J'me Scruggs, Administrator of Personnel
- James West, Administrator of Information Services
- John Kanoski, Administrator of Construction and Maintenance
- Debbie Boyer, Administrator of Office Technology
- Kent Willoughby, Building Maintenance Supervisor
- Joyce Jackson, Public Relations Officer

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES
- Jerry Johnson, Deputy Director
- George Lindley, Administrative Assistant to Deputy Director
- Arnold Waggoner, Administrator of Classification and Programs
- Bill Shore, Coordinator of Facility Classification

INSTITUTIONS
- Larry Fields, Deputy Director, Division I Institutions
- Denise Robinson, Administrative Assistant to Deputy Director
- David C. Miller, Deputy Director, Division II Institutions
- Ron Anderson, Administrative Assistant to Deputy Director

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
Mary L. Livers, Deputy Director
Anita Brown, Administrative Assistant to Deputy Director

PROBATION AND PAROLE
Justin Jones, Deputy Director
Carol Robinson, Administrative Assistant to Deputy Director

SECURITY AND INTERNAL AFFAIRS
Tom Lovelace, Inspector General

HEALTH SERVICES
J. Robert Dille, M.D., Medical Director
Rocky Hudson, Administrative Assistant to the Medical Director

HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
Linda Green, Director of Human Resource Development
Dan Hix, Assistant to Director of Human Resource Development

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY
Date opened: November 1908
P.O. Box 97, McAlester, OK 74501
(918) 423-4700 FAX# (918) 426-0004
DIVISION I

James Saffle, Warden
Bobby Boone, Deputy Warden
Rita Andrews, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Maximum
Operating Capacity: 555
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 773
Average At-Facility Population: 751
Type of Housing: Cells
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 32
Number of Employees: 355
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 48.99

Oklahoma State Penitentiary is Oklahoma's first and oldest institution and it houses male deathrow inmates. On June 30, 1990, there were 109 male offenders under the jurisdiction of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections with the death penalty, 5 were received during Fiscal Year 1990.

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Interpersonal Skills Training, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY
Date Opened: April 1910
P.O. Box 514 Granite, OK 73547
(405) 535-2186 FAX#(405) 535-4803
DIVISION I

Steve Hargett, Warden
Jim Dennis, Deputy Warden
Ken Klingler, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Medium/Minimum
Operating Capacity: 534 (OSR-398) (OSRTB-136)
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 710 (OSR-537) (OSRTB-173)
Average At-Facility Population: 681 (OSR-512) (OSRTB-169)
Type of Housing: Cells/Rooms Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age of Offender: (OSR-31) (OSRTB-33)
Number of Employees: 216
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per day: 41.60

Oklahoma State Reformatory, Oklahoma's second prison, opened the minimum security trusty building on August 1983.

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, College/Talk Back TV, Chapter I Skills Training, *Daily Living Skills, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

*Trusty Building Only.

OUACHITA CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: December 1969
HC 63, Box 5390 Hodgen, OK 74939
(918) 653-7831 FAX# (918) 653-7831
DIVISION I

Ed Evans, Warden
Mike Addison, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Minimum
Operating Capacity: 410
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 503
Average At-Facility Population: 491
Type of Housing: Rooms/Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 31
Number of Employees: 130
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 35.59

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, Learning Disability Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, College/Talk Back TV, Skills Training, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills, Family, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

JACKIE E. BRANNON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: January 1974
P.O. Box 1999, McAlester, OK 74502
(918) 426-4470 FAX# (918) 426-0004
DIVISION I

H.N. "Sonny" Scott, Warden
John Grubbs, Deputy Warden
Ronnie Ward, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Minimum
Operating Capacity: 230
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 332
Average At-Facility Population: 333
Type of Housing: Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 34
Number of Employees: 118
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 48.79

Jackie Brannon Correctional Center, located adjacent to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, was formerly the Oklahoma State Penitentiary Trusty Building. It was renamed in July 1985 and became a separately administrated facility. This facility was originally the Women's Ward which opened in 1926.

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma,College/Talk Back TV, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills,Family, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

WILLIAM S. KEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: December 1988
One William S. Key Blvd.
Fort Supply, OK 73841-0061
(405) 766-2224 FAX# (405) 766-2224
DIVISION I

Sue Frank, Warden
David Hargrove, Deputy Warden
Cliff Uranga, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Minimum
Operating Capacity: 250
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 320
Average At-Facility Population: 201
Type of Housing: Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 28
Number of Employees: 115
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 64.39

William S. Key Correctional Center the newest acquired facility in this division, houses the Regimented Inmate Discipline Program, formerly housed at the Lexington Correctional Center.

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, TADD, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills, Family, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

JAMES CRABTREE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: July 1982
Route 1 Box 8, Helena, OK 73741
(405) 852-3221 FAX# (405) 852-3695
DIVISION I

Mike Parsons, Warden
Henry Hutcherson, Deputy Warden
Rob Melton, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Medium
Operating Capacity: 375
At-Faciiity Population as of 06/30/90: 535
Average At-Facility Population: 531
Type of Housing: Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 31
Number of Employees: 187
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 40.94

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, Adaptive learning Center, Learning Disability Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills, Family, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

DICK CONNER CORRECTIONAL CENTER
Date Opened: September 1979
P.O. Box 220, Hominy, OK 74035
(918) 885-2192 FAX# (918) 885-4703
DIVISION I

Ronald Champion, Warden
Randy Cook, Deputy Warden
Marty Sirmons, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Medium
Operating Capacity: 720
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 886
Average At-Facility Population: 886
Type of Housing: Cells
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 33
Number of Employees: 253
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 32.85

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Interpersonal Skills Training, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

HOWARD MCLEOD CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: November 1961
P.O. Box 76 Route 1, Farris, OK 74542
(405) 889-6651 FAX# (405) 889-2264
DIVISION II

Earl Allen, Warden
James Moon, Deputy Warden
Jesse Sutter, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Minimum
Operating Capacity: 410
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 511
Average At-Facility Population: 504
Type of Housing: Rooms/Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 32
Number of Employees: 146
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 37.35

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED High School Diploma, Skills Training, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills, Family, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

MACK ALFORD CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: August 1956
P.O. Box 220 Stringtown, OK 74569
(405) 346-7301 FAX# (405) 346-7214
DIVISION II

Dan Reynolds, Warden
Bruce Howard, Deputy Warden
E.K. McDaniel, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Medium/Minimum
Operating Capacity: 295
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90:
MACC (409) MACCTB (107)
Average At-Facility Population: 437
Type of Housing: Cells/Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 33
Number Employees: 187
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 55.94

Originally Stringtown Correctional Center, this facility was renamed the Mack Alford Correctional Center in March 1986. On April 4, 1990, Mack Alford Correctional Center opened a new Trustee Building.

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, College/Talk-Back TV, Skills Training, Interpersonal Skills Training, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

LEXINGTON ASSESSMENT AND RECEPTION CENTER
Date Opened: November 1971

LEXINGTON CORRECTIONAL CENTER
Date Opened: December 1977

Box 260, Lexington, OK 73051
(405) 527-5676
FAX# (405) 527-9892
DIVISION II

Stephen Kaiser, Warden
Dan Lawrence, Deputy Warden
Twyla Snyder, Deputy Warden

Security Level: LARC (Maximum) LCC (Medium) RTTB (Minimum)
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: LARC (270) LCC (633) RTTB (174)
Average At-Facility Population: LARC (Male-262/Females-37)
LCC (636) RTTB (168)
Operating Capacity: LARC (300) LCC (460) RTTB (136)
Type of Housing: Cells/Rooms
Sex of Offenders: Male/Female
Average Age: Male (31), Females (34)
Number of Employees: 261
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 32.89

Lexington Assessment and Reception Center, formerly the Lexington Regional Treatment Center renamed in February 1978, actually consists of two separate institutions and the Lexington Correctional Center Trusty Building renamed the Rex Thompson trusty Building (RTTB) in June 1983. The Assessment and Reception Center is where all offenders, male and female, are received and processed to be transferred for permanent housing throughout the system.

***Available Programs Include**: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, College Talk-Back TV, Chapter I, Skills Training, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills, Family, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

*Programs offered at Lexington Correctional Center and/or Rex Thompson Trusty Building only.

MABEL BASSETT CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: January 1974
P.O. Box 11492, Oklahoma City, OK 73111
(405) 425-2900 FAX# (405) 2064
DIVISION II

Howard Ray, Warden
Reginald Hines, Deputy Warden
Neville Massie, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Maximum/Medium/Minimum
Operating Capacity: 269
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 323
Average At-Facility Population: 315
Type of Housing: Cells/Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Female
Average Age: 33
Number of Employees: 130
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 49.58

Mabel Basset (formerly Women's Treatment Facility) houses female death row inmates. As of June 30, 1990, there were four women with the death penalty at this institution, one was received during Fiscal Year 1990.

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, Learning Disability Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, College/Talk-Back TV, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills, Family, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs, Skills Training.

JESS DUNN CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: May 1980
Drawer AA, Taft OK 74463
(918) 682-7841 FAX# (918) 682-4372
DIVISION II

Mike Cody, Warden
Mike Carr, Deputy Warden
John Bracken, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Minimum
Operating Capacity: 799
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 826
Average At-Facility Population: 798
Type of Housing: Rooms/Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 33
Number of Employees: 177
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 31.00

Jess Dunn Correctional Center (JDCC) was formerly a coed institution until the opening of the Women's Correctional Center (WCC), in December 1988. This facility was renamed Eddie Warrior Correctional Center in July 1989.

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, Adaptive Learning Center, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Chapter I, Skills Training, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills, Family, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

JOSEPH HARP CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: October 1978
Box 548 Lexington, OK 73051
(405) 527-5593 FAX# (405) 527-7040
DIVISION II

Jack Cowley, Warden
Mary Punches, Deputy Warden
Charles Little, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Medium
Operating Capacity: 720
At-Facility Population as of 6/30/90: 888
Average At-Facility Population: 869
Type of Housing: Cells
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 34
Number of Employees: 265
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 33.98

The Intermediate Mental Health Unit (IMHU) for the mentally ill male offenders, opened in January 1982 at Joseph Harp Correctional Center. As of June 30, 1990, the IMHU population was 78.

Available Programs Include: Intermediate Mental Health Unit (IMHU), Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, College/Talk-Back TV, Interpersonal Skills Training, Sex Offender Programming, Chemical Abuse Program, Study Release Vocational, Daily Living Skills, Skills Training.

EDDIE WARRIOR CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: December 1988
Drawer AO, Taft OK 74463
(918) 683-8365
DIVISION II

Joy Hadwiger, Warden
Greg Williams, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Minimum
Operating Capacity: 260
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 369
Average At-Facility Population: 327
Type of Housing: Rooms/Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Female
Average Age: 32
Number of Employees: 115
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 51.63

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Study Release/Academic, Skills Training, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

JOHN LILLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: August 1983
Box 308, Boley OK 74829
(918) 667-3381 FAX#(918) 667-3385
DIVISION II

Andrea Bynum, Warden
Jerry Mayfield, Deputy Warden
Denise Spears, Deputy Warden

Security Level: Minimum
Operating Capacity: 500
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/90: 539
Average At-Facility Population: 536
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 32.42

Type of Housing: Dorms
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 33
Number of Employees: 133

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Substance Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, College Talk Back TV, Daily Living Skills, Family, Reintegration, Volunteer and Religious Programs.

MCALESTER COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: October 1978
901 N. West Street, P.O. Box 1246
McAlester, OK 74502
(918) 423-7992

Willie Higgins, Superintendent
Richard Johnson, Assistant Superintendent

Operating Capacity: 100
At-Facility Count on 06/30/90: 146
Average FY 90 At-Facility Count: 147
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 34
Number of Employees: 32
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 29.92

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy, Rational Behavior Training, Stress Management, Substance Abuse Education, Chemical Abuse Education, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Interpersonal Skills Training, Daily Living Skills, Work Release, Family, Reintegration.

KATE BARNARD COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: June 1977
3200 Northwest 39th Street
Oklahoma, OK 73112
(405) 942-8987

Marc Norvell, Superintendent
Doug Waddington, Assistant Superintendent

Operating Capacity: 96
At-Facility Count on 06/30/90: 98
Average FY 90 At-Facility Count: 90
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 33
Number of Employees: 31
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 40.04

Inmates assigned to Kate Barnard Community Treatment Center are first time incarcerated, nonviolent offenders.

Available Programs Include: ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Study Release/Academic, Study Release/Vocational, Daily Living Skills, Work Release, Family, Reintegration.

MUSKOGEE COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: February 1974
3031 N. 32nd, P.O. Box 1485
Muskogee, OK 74402
(918) 682-3394

John Middleton, Superintendent
Charles Ray, Assistant Superintendent

Operating Capacity: 45
At-Facility Count on 06/30/90: 85
Average FY 90 At-Facility Count: 77
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 35
Number of Employees: 29
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 49.01

Available Programs Include: TADD, ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Study Release/Academic, Study Release/Vocational, Daily Living Skills, Work Release, Family, Reintegration.

ENID COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: January 1974
2020 E. Maine, P.O. Box 2245
Enid, OK 73701
(405) 234-2115

Janice Melton, Superintendent
Calene Terry, Assistant Superintendent

Operating Capacity: 54
At-Facility Count on 06/30/90: 88
Average FY 90 At-Facility Count: 73
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 32
Number of Employees: 29
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 49.64

Available Programs Include: ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Study Release/Academic, Study Release/Vocational, Daily Living Skills, Work Release, Family, Reintegration.

LAWTON COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: April 1973
6th and Coombs Road, P.O. Box 1289
Lawton, OK 73502
(405) 248-6703

Dennis Cunningham, Superintendent
Belinda Stewart, Assistant Superintendent

Operating Capacity: 75
At-Facility Count on 06/30/90: 124
Average FY 90 At-Facility Count: 107
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 33
Number of Employees: 40
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 38.71

Available Programs Include: ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Study Release/ Academic, Study Release/Vocational, Daily Living Skills, Work Release, Family, Reintegration.

OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: October 1970
315 West I-44 Service Road
Oklahoma City, OK 73113
(405) 848-3895

Leroy Young, Superintendent
Dan Merritt, Assistant Superintendent

Operating Capacity: 125
At-Facility Count on 06/30/90: 186
Average FY 90 At-Facility count: 163
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 33
Number of Employees: 30
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 27.70

Available Programs Include: ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Study Release/ Academic, Study Release/Vocational, Daily Living Skills, Work Release, Family, Reintegration.

CLARA WATERS COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: March 1978 (Female)
Date Opened: August 1983 (Male)
9901 Northeast Expressway
Oklahoma City, OK 73131
(405) 478-0961

Richard Morton, Superintendent
John Kuehner, Assistant Superintendent

Operating Capacity: 104
At-Facility Count on 06/30/90: 192 Male (128) Female (64)
Average FY 90 At-Facility Count: 145
Sex of Offenders: Male/Female
Average Age of Offenders: Male (31) Female (32)
Number of Employees: 32
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 27.93

Available Programs Include: ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Study Release/ Academic, Study Release/Vocational, Daily Living Skills, Work Release, Family, Reintegration.

TULSA COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: February 1974 (Male)
Date Opened: February 1977 (Female)
112 East 11th Street
Tulsa, OK 74119
(918) 585-5666

Richard Hudley, Superintendent
Greg Province, Assistant Superintendent

Operating Capacity: 134
At-Facility Count on 06/30/90: 138 Male (102) Female (36)
Average FY 90 At-Facility Count: 147
Sex of Offender: Male/Female
Average Age of Offenders: Male (33) Female (32)
Number of Employees: 32
FY 90 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: 29.55

Available Programs Include: ABE, GED, High School Diploma, Study Release/ Academic, Study Release/Vocational, Daily Living Skills, Work Release, Family, Reintegration.

CARVER HOUSE

2801 S.W. 3rd Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73108
(405) 235-0340

Host Facility: Kate Barnard Community Treatment Center
Population: 65
Contact Person: Peter A. Douglas

Carver House is classified as a work center, however, it is a contract facility and the Department of Corrections does not provide any of the staff.

Work Assignments

-Parks and Recreation, inmates landscape around the governor's mansion.
-Water Department, inmates maintain lift station and work in waste water treatment.
-Sanitation, the work crew removes illegal dump sites.
-Street Department, inmates clean and maintain storm sewer system.

THE ARDMORE INDUSTRIAL AIRPARK

Date Opened: April, 1990
P.O. Box 68
Gene Autry, Oklahoma
(405) 389-5469

Host Facility: Lexington Correctional Center
Population: 40
Contact Person: Jack Cottrell or Jack Kelly

The facility is the old parachute rigging building constructed during World War II. Plans are to expand this facility to 65 inmates.

Work Assignments

-Constructing and renovating offender living quarters-10,000 sq/ft.
-Roofed 25,000 sq/ft hanger.
-Renovation of military barracks.
-Mowing, brush hogging, and trash collection.
-Renovated second floor of control tower.

WAURIKA COMMUNITY WORK CENTER

Date Opened: September, 1989
107 West Anderson
Waurika, Oklahoma 73573
(405) 228-3521

Host Facility: Lawton Community Treatment Center
Population: 40
Contact Person: Dennis Cunningham

This facility is part of city hall; an unused portion of the building in the rear was remodeled.

Work Assignments

- -Repair and resurfacing of city streets.
- -Repair and remodeling of senior citizens centers.
- -Maintenance of city parks.
- -Maintenance and cleaning of Jefferson County fairgrounds.
- -Flood control sandbagging and cleanup.
- -Renovated city hall for work center.
- -Demolition of 74 houses in a flood plain.

SAYRE COMMUNITY WORK CENTER

January, 1990
1107 North Broadway
Sayre, Oklahoma 73662
(405) 928-5211

Host Facility: Oklahoma State Reformatory
Population: 30
Contact Person: Jim Dennis

This facility is a remodeled junior high school, plans are to expand this facility to 100 inmates.

Work Assignments

- -Assisted in the renovation of the Sayre Police Department.
- -Renovated the senior citizens center.
- -Inmates are working with the county, city, and water department.

DISTRICT I

201 Court Street 2nd Floor
Muskogee, OK 74401
(918) 683-0243
FAX# (918) 687-8272

Stormy Wilson, Supervisor
Michael Dunkle, Assistant Supervisor
Nancy Perryman, Assistant Supervisor

Average Age of Offenders:

	Male	Female
Parole Clients:	36	37
Probation Clients:	32	33

FY 90 cost Per Client Per Day: 1.36

Counties Served: Adair, Cherokee, Craig, Creek, Delaware, Lincoln, Mayes, Muskogee, Nowata, Okfuskee, Okmulgee, Osage, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Rogers, Sequoyah, Wagoner, and Washington.

Sub-offices: Bartlesville, Claremore, Jay, Miami, Okmulgee, Pawhuska, Pryor, Sallisaw, Sapulpa, Shawnee, Tahlequah, Wagoner.

DISTRICT II

440 South Houston, Suite 701
Tulsa, OK 74127
(918) 581-2931

Bill McCollum, Supervisor
Wayne Smith, Assistant Supervisor
Jamie Wooley, Assistant Supervisor

Average Age of Offenders:

	Male	Female
Parole Clients:	34	33
Probation Clients:	33	32

FY 90 Cost Per Client Per day: 1.75

Counties Served: Tulsa and Pawnee.

DISTRICT III

901 North West Street
McAlester, OK 74501
(918) 423-1668

Ron Hartwick, Supervisor
Mike Mullin, Assistant Supervisor

Average Age of Offenders:

	Male	Female
Parole Clients:	37	35
Probation Clients:	33	33

FY 90 Cost Per Client Per Day: 1.55

Counties Served: Atoka, Carter, Choctaw, Coal, Haskell, Hughes, Johnson, Latimer, Leflore, Love, McCurtain, McIntosh, Marshall, Murray, Pittsburg and Pontotoc, Pushmataha, and Seminole.

Sub-offices: Ada, Ardmore, Atoka, Durant, Eufala, Hugo, Idabel, Madill, Poteau, Stigler, Sulphur, Wewoka, and Wilburton.

DISTRICT IV

415 South 11th
Lawton, OK 73502
(405) 248-1444

Bob Dibble, Supervisor
Keith Hickerson, Assistant Supervisor
Lance Smith, Assistant Supervisor

Average Age of Offenders:

	Male	Female
Parole Clients:	34	35
Probation Clients:	32	32

FY 90 cost Per Client Per Day: 1.51

Counties Served: Caddo, Cleveland, Comanche, Cotton, Garvin, Grady, Jackson, Jefferson, Kiowa, McClain, Stephens, Tillman, Washita.

Sub-offices: Altus, Chickasha, Duncan, Hobart, Norman, and Pauls Valley.

DISTRICT V

808 West Maine
Enid, OK 73701
(405) 237-3396

Kathy Waters, Supervisor
Pat Lindley, Assistant Supervisor

Average Age of Offenders:

	Male	Female
Parole Clients:	36	35
Probation Clients:	32	31

FY 90 Cost Per Client Per Day: 1.69

Counties Served: Alfalfa, Beaver, Beckham, Blaine, Cimarron, Custer, Dewey, Ellis, Garfield, Grant, Greer, Harmon, Harper, Kay, Kingfisher, Logan, Major, Noble, Payne, Roger Mills, Texas, Woodward, and Woods.

Sub-offices: Alva, Arapaho, Elk City, Guthrie, Guymon, Kingfisher, Mangum, Perry, Ponca City, Stillwater, Watonga, Weatherford, and Woodward.

DISTRICT VI

4640 South May Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73119
(405) 681-4663

Sharon Neumann, Supervisor
J.C. Colbert, Assistant Supervisor
Kenny Holloway, Assistant Supervisor

Average Age of Offenders:

	Male	Female
Parole Clients:	36	33
Probation Clients:	33	32

FY 90 Cost per Client Per Day: 1.59

Counties Served: Southern Oklahoma and Canadian.

DISTRICT VII
4545 North Lincoln, Suite 283
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
(405) 528-8570

Peggy Carter, Supervisor
Rick Early, Assistant Supervisor
Dan Reed, Assistant Supervisor

Average Age of Offenders:

	Male	Female
Parole Clients:	35	35
Probation Clients:	33	32

FY 90 Cost Per Client Per Day: 1.14

County Served: Northern Oklahoma.

Sub-offices: Midwest City, and downtown Court House.

APPENDICES

RECEPTIONS BY COUNTY FOR FY 90

COUNTY	PERCENT TOTAL	COUNTY	PERCENT TOTAL
UNKNOWN	0.19	LEFLORE	0.71
ADAIR	0.05	LINCOLN	0.43
ALFALFA	0.14	LOGAN	0.57
ATOKA	0.41	LOVE	0.19
BEAVER	0.05	MAJOR	0.05
BECKHAM	0.57	MARSHALL	0.55
BLAIN	0.16	MAYES	0.62
BRYAN	1.07	MCLAIN	0.19
CADDO	0.55	MCCURTAIN	0.79
CANADIAN	0.90	MCINTOSH	0.41
CARTER	1.58	MURRAY	0.30
CHEROKEE	0.21	MUSKOGEE	2.18
CHOCTAW	0.38	NOBLE	0.09
CIMMARON	0.16	NOWATA	0.08
CLEVELAND	2.07	OKFUSKEE	0.32
COAL	0.11	OKLAHOMA	29.35
COMANCHE	5.98	OKMULGEE	1.01
COTTON	0.24	OSAGE	0.50
CRAIG	0.30	OTTAWA	1.07
CREEK	1.20	PAWNEE	0.19
CUSTER	0.52	PAYNE	1.03
DELAWARE	0.32	PITTSBURG	0.99
ELLIS	0.02	PONTOTOC	1.09
GARFIELD	0.90	POTTAWATOMIE	2.18
GARVIN	0.68	PUSHMATAHA	0.16
GRADY	0.91	ROGER MILLS	0.09
GRANT	0.02	ROGERS	0.77
GREER	0.19	SEMINOLE	0.62
HARMON	0.08	SEQUOYAH	0.77
HARPER	0.05	STEPHENS	1.55
HASKELL	0.05	TEXAS	0.69
HUGHES	0.38	TILLMAN	0.13
JACKSON	0.84	TULSA	24.07
JEFFERSON	0.36	WAGONER	0.60
JOHNSTON	0.19	WASHINGTON	0.95
KAY	1.14	WASHITA	0.11
KINGFISHER	0.16	WOODS	0.14
KIOWA	0.27	WOODWARD	0.43
LATIMER	0.22	OTHER STATES	0.47

NUMBER OF RECEPTIONS = 6,396

DEMOGRAPHICS OF INMATES BY SECURITY LEVEL

MAXIMUM

Total as of June 30, 1990 = 794

SEX		RACE		CRIME TYPE	
Male	94%	White	60%	Violent	52%
Female	6%	Black	28%	Nonviolent	48%
		American Ind	8%		
		Hispanic	2%		
		Other	1%		

AVERAGE AGE
- Male 32
- Female 31

AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH*
- Male 26 years
- Female 18 years

AVERAGE COST PER OFFENDER IN FY90
$17,880

*Does not include life or death sentence

MEDIUM

Total as of June 30, 1990 = 4,153

SEX		RACE		CRIME TYPE	
Male	96%	White	57%	Violent	46%
Female	4%	Black	33%	Nonviolent	54%
		American Ind	6%		
		Hispanic	3%		
		Other	1%		

AVERAGE AGE
- Male 33
- Female 35

AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH*
- Male 25 years
- Female 20 years

AVERAGE COST PER OFFENDER IN FY90
$13,895

*Does not include life or death sentences

DEMOGRAPHICS OF INMATES BY SECURITY LEVEL

MINIMUM

Total as of June 30, 1990 = 3,735

SEX		RACE		CRIME TYPE	
Male	87%	White	57%	Violent	34%
Female	13%	Black	35%	Nonviolent	66%
		American Ind	5%		
		Hispanic	2%		
		Other	1%		

AVERAGE AGE

Male	32
Female	33

AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH*

Male	11 years
Female	7 years

AVERAGE COST PER OFFENDER IN FY90
$14,296

*Does not include life or death sentences

COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL

Total as of June 30, 1990 = 1,819

SEX		RACE		CRIME TYPE	
Male	90%	White	58%	Violent	26%
Female	10%	Black	34%	Nonviolent	74%
		American Ind	5%		
		Hispanic	2%		
		Other	1%		

AVERAGE AGE

Male	36
Female	33

AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH*

Male	6 years
Female	5 years

AVERAGE COST PER OFFENDER IN FY90
$14,154

*Does not include life or death sentence

DEMOGRAPHICS OF INMATES BY SECURITY LEVEL

HOUSE ARREST/PPCS

Total as of June 30, 1990 = 889

SEX		RACE		CRIME TYPE	
Male	89%	White	56%	Violent	25%
Female	11%	Black	35%	Nonviolent	75%
		American Ind	6%		
		Hispanic	2%		
		Other	1%		

AVERAGE AGE

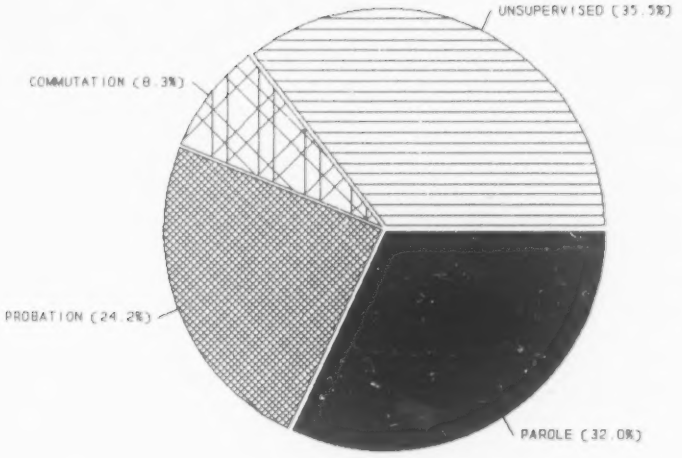
Male	33
Female	34

AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH*

Male	13 years
Female	6 years

*Does not include life or death sentences

Releases by Type
During FY 90



NUMBER OF TIMES EMERGENCY TIME CREDIT WAS GRANTED DURING FY 90

Date Applied	Total Number Receiving Credit	Discharge At-Facility	Discharge Non-Facility	Total Discharges
July 3, 1989	3307	60	43	103
September 1, 1989	3404	68	40	78
October 31, 1989	3223	33	31	64
January 2, 1990	3010	26	14	40
March 5, 1990	3226	34	12	46
May 4, 1990	2999	35	19	54

INCREASES IN CAPACITY DURING FY 90

Waurika Work Center	40
Sayre Work Center	30
Carver Work Center	65
Ardmore Work Center	40
Madill Work Center	30
Healdton Work Center	30
Idabel Work Center	50
Mack Alford Correctional Center	68
Mack Alford Trusty Building	132

==========

This publication, printed by Oklahoma State Industries, is issued by the Planning and Research Unit as authorized by Gary D. Maynard. 750 copies have been prepared and distributed at a cost of $1,627.50. Copies have been deposited with the Publications Clearinghouse of the Department of Libraries.